Apper icitis Sympostum.

will be resumed two weeks hence. not time last evening will be presented and the spicy discussion continued.

On the treatment of appendicitis. on the advisability of cutting open people, who have the disease, on the oil which he poured on the waters use of opium for it, and even on the pronunciation of the word the doctors the young. Some of them pronounced the word as though it were spelled "Appendicectis," and others "Appendesightis."

Papers were read by Drs. Guy H. Fitzgerald, Charles B. Parker, Charles stomach usually had a "board-like" that some patients got well anyway, whether anything was done for them patient's chances were better if there were an operation.

Dr. Tuckerman said that people had appendicitis years before the disease was "discovered" and named appendicitis, and that they got well of it bedreamed of. He thought there had been an increase in the disease since the grippe epidemics. He said he gave calomile, tartar emetic and opium for it, and his patients got well without being cut up, although he realized that if a doctor refused to operate on a case it would usually go to some other doctor who would.

Dr. Kofron said that 50 per cent. of the cases of appendicitis ware in chil- Cleveland Leader. dren between 4 and 15 years of age, and that 70 per cent. of them were

Dr. E. F. Cushing told of the discoveries of a French doctor that showed that all that has been said and written about the cause of the disease is wrong and that the disease is caused by germs that are present in all healthy insides, but which are made virulent and turned into dangerous appendicitis when the appendix gets bugs in it are isolated.

Dr. Quirk thought that the statistics as to the proportion of cases among men and women were all wrong, because the women went to gynaecologists with their appendicitis cases, and these specialists were not incases treated.

Dr. Charles J. Aldrich, the presi-

treated the disease for years before the name and operation were invented: should be an operation, and that he had never lost a cree.

Then it settled down to a fight besurgeons. Dr. P. H. Sawyer, who new fangled name and operation were riscovered, but that now he was afraid to handle a serious case without advising an operation. "I used to give castor oil and opium, and all the other I think appendicitis is a surgical disease," he said.

Parker replied: "Anything is possible in medicine." Dr. B. E. Eaiger said: "I don't think it is right to scare the young doctors, of whom a great many are present, into thinking that every case of appendicitis must be turned over to a surgeon. Lots of them get well without an operation."

Dr. Fred Herrick told of a case of appendicitis that had the closest attention of a number of prominent physicians, and then turned out to be jaundice. Dr. Roland E. Skeel said he thought the cases the other doctors had been telling about having been cured in 24 hours without an operation had never been appendicitis. He said he was a surgeon and medicine Dr. Leo Reidh told of a European doctor who cured appendicitis with nothing but opium.

"It is unfair to the surgeon for the doctor to wait until the case is almost dead and then call a surgeon and ut the responsibility of the patient's life on him," said Dr. G. W. Crile, who

"I think that the medicine practitioner of experience has just as much right to judge when an operation should be performed as a young upstart of a surgeon has," said Dr. O. B. Campbell. 'I have handled a few cases of appendicitis and operated on a few, and perhaps I have had as many cases of appendicitis as Dr. Crile."

"and had a great many others in a safe and profitable investment.

which I did not operate. All I have to say is that I believe a surgeon The "Appendicitis Symposium" of should be called into consultation in the Cuyboga County Medical Society | the early stage of the case so that he at the Medical Library building last | may have a voice in deciding whether evening was so entertaining that it there should be an operation and whon it should be performed, instead when the papers for which there was of being given the case when the patient is pretty nearly dead, as sometiries happens.'

Dr. W. D. Porter, of Cincipnati. who was present as a guest, had some that were becoming quite troubled.

"It seems to me," he said, "that disagreed. The young doctors made for the sake of the patient and the fun of the old ones and the old ones profession, the medical practitioner profession, the medical practitioner and the surgeon should work together. There is no doubt that in many cases the surgeon is not called until the patient is about dead, and then the burden is thrown on the surgeon for not saving the patient. This has a G. Foote, L. B. Tuckerman and bad effect on the public mind. They Joseph V. Kofron. Dr. Parker told all know about the neighborhood that how to tell saying that the patient's the patient is very ill. They watch the doctor come day after day and see feeling when felt. Dr. Foote said that the patient grows worse. Then they see the surgeon come. Perhaps the surgeon has an assistant with or not, and that some died, no matter him. Then the undertaker comes. how much was done. He thought the In this way people get an idea that an operation is a very much more dangerous thing than it need be, and when they should be operated on they refuse to consent. I should not be surprised if in time the surgeons will refuse to take cases in which the docfore all of the modern discoveries were | tor has not called them as soon as he should, refusing for the sake of their own reputation and for the reputation of their profession."

One of the young doctors asked: "If the appendix is sensitive and painful when palpitated, is it a sign of appendicitis?'

"It is not," said Dr. Tuckerman. "I have a sensitive appendix myself and I never had appendicitis."-

flappiest Class of People.

In writing of "The Happiest Class

of People" in the Woman's Home

Companion for October John Gilmer Speed arrives at the following conclusion: "I have told you who are the unhappiest men, and now-it is my pleasant duty to speak of the happiest state. Solomon indicated it in his petition, 'Give me neither riches nor twisted or stopped up so that the poverty.' There is in that, as in most of the proverbs, both definition and description. Neither riches nor poverty. I need say little more. We all know what the alternative is-that middle state where the income safely exceeds the expenditure. Then a man can be happy—and he have a make the difference between profit and cluded in the count of the number of good temper and a robust digestionit does not make much difference what goes on around him. He is safe, and dent of the society, said that he would for the time being at least his family like to hear what some of the older is secure. The best thing about this doctors did before appendicitis and happiest state is that it has within it the operation for it were discovered. such a tremendously large class. It Saturday Review says: Dr. A. S. Hare said that he had is not only a man here and there that belongs within it; the men are legions. In this country it embraces all of the that he had never seen a case in which great middle class. And the very he thought it necessary that there great majority of them do not even know that theirs is the happiest state; they do not dream how well they are off. Some of them, being wrong- that dreadful initiation into the myatween the medical doctors and the headed men, envy their richer neighbors; some others throw away their present existence was but a preparalooked about as old as Dr. Hart, said | valuable sufficiency in the endeavor to | tion. His cemeteries were not hidhe had treated lots of cases before the get riches; some others get riches, den away in remote suburbs; his dead and then are not as happy as they were before. Let those who are in or a slab of stone. The whole land this happiest state continue in it if | was his graveyard; its whole art was they can, for the world at large and of the mortuary. 'Are there no the country at home has great need things old-time dontors gave, but now for them. They constitute the great conservative force—the force which the Israelites in derision, and we may Dr. F. J. Morton asked Dr. Parker going pell-mell to smash; they repreif it were possible that the board-like sent the solid honesty which stands feeling of the abdomen might be ab. midway between the madness of a too sent in a case of appendicitis. Dr. rapid social reform and the insatiable greed of the unscrupulous who look upon the whole world as a gold mine that belongs to them by right of inheritance or purchase. Happy should be the land where this class is very great; and it is greater in the United States than anywhere else in the world."

- A pompous travelor put up for the night at a small provincial hotel, and, before retiring, left explicit instructions to be called in time for an early train. He was very earnest about the matter, and threatened the proprietor with all manner of punishment if that duty were neglected. Early in the morning the guest was doctor both and believed in operations. disturbed by a lively tattoo upon the of the underworld; the sculptor and door. "Well?" he demanded, sleepily. "I've got an important message for you," replied the boy outside. The guest was up in an instant, opened the door, and received from the

CASTORIA For Infants and Oblidren. The Kind You Bave Always Bought Bears the Cart Hilliting

- One should learn to talk well-"I have operated on 240 cases of also when it is well not to talk, appendicitis," said Dr. Crile quickly, — Matrimonial bonds are not always Training Boys.

Boys must be trained for the farm as well as for other professions. The reason we have so many poor farmers is simply because boys were not trained for the farm. The old rule was, if a farmer had three sons, two bright and one dull, he would educate the two bright boys for professions and would say, "This dull boy is not fit for anything but a farmer." Now, there is where a great mistake has been made, as it requires more actual intelligence and better education to be a successful farmer than for any other profession. Boys must be taght to love the farm and farm work. This can be easily done, provided that we can show our boys that farming pays. There was a barrel on the ground near earn more money and have finer clothes farmer to make farming pay-by industry, by energy, by study of special conditions and especially by practical soonomy. Farmers should not waste time, labor or money. This should be taught to the boys by example. Waste of time makes want. The farmer who or fishing when the crops need his care, will want the time to care for them and will want the profits that money, because it means labor. It frequently happens when boys become of age that the father will say: "I can't afford to pay you much; you may ge elsewhere." Now, this is all wrong. The farmer should so manage his farm-that he can afford to give his boys more salary than they can get in the rail and jumped off. He was any other profession. Every farmer must be wide awake and must show his boys by example that he is wide awake. "Make hay while the sun shines" is a farmer's proverb; and it is far-reaching in its application. It means that "delay is dangerous;" that the loss of a day's work when the time is right may speil a season's work. If the grain overripens, if the his duster, which had turned inside stock suffers for food, water or care, if he's loafing around stores, hotels and saloons when he should be planting, or pleasuring when he should be hoeing, he may be sure that such neglect will bring results common to all neglect of business. Keep the farm space something would certainly have up. Keep the fences up. Keep the stock up. Stick to the farm. First make a living for those who depend on the farm. Make it a good living. Then look at the marketing of surplus

Egypt, the Land of Graves.

The whole energy of the people of Egypt is devoted to graves. The

"To the Egyptian death was but the beginning of a career of adventures and experiences compared with which the most vivid emotions of this life were tame. Se lived with the fear of death before his eyes. Everything around him reminded him of teries of the after life for which his were not covered with grassy mounds graves in Egypt that thou hast brought us into the wilderness to die?' asked prevents the Democratic country from | believe that Moses winced at the sar-

"Egypt is the land of graves; and the whole energy of the people that could be spared from keeping life together was devoted to death. The mightiest tombs in the world-the pyramids—were raised upon the deaths of multitudes of toiling slaves. The hills were honeycombed passages and galleries, chambers, pits all painfully excavated in honor of the illustrious dead, and sculptured and painted with elaborate skill to make them fit habitation for his ghost. Wherever he looked the Egyptian beheld preparations for the great turning point of existence. The mason was squaring blocks for the tomb chamber; the potter molded images of the gods or bowls or jare, to be placed in the grave for the protection or refreshment of the Ka, exhausted with the ordeals painter were at work upon the walls of the funeral chamber, illustrating the scenes through which the ghost was to pass, or depicting the industrious life of the departed. The very temples which cluster along the levels beside the Nile were in a sense but vestibules to the tombs in the hills behind. The sacred lake, new the muddy, picturesque haunt of waterfowl, was then the scene of solemn ferryings of the dead. The temple walls were covered with the terrors of the judgment to come. The houses of the living, indeed, were built of perishing mud, but the homes of the dead and the shrines where supplication was made to the geds who ruled

their fate were made to last forever.

On these all the strongth, the science and the artistic skill of the ancient Egyptians were cheerfully lavished."

Suction of a Fast Train.

"The theory that a moving train parries along an onvoloping air is very interesting," said an engineer, "and I believe there is a good deal of truth in it. I first had my attention attracted to the subject by a curious incident that happened several years ago a crossing near Birmingham. Ala., where trains pass twice a day at a speed of about forty miles an hour. The tracks are seven feet apart and there would seem to be ample room to stand between them in perfect safety. One afternoon a small fox terrier dog belonging to a section boss was asleep in the middle space and woke up just as the trains closed in from each side. As soon as boys will see that they can by and the dog in his fright jumped on top of it. That possibly brought in other professions they will leave him into one of the rushing envelopes the farm. It is the duty of every of air; at any rate he was whirled off his feet and thrown clear to the roof of the opposite car, where he was subsequently found, jammed against a ventilator chimney, with no injury except a broken leg. How in the world he ever made such a journey and escaped alive is a mystery, unless his takes his boys and goes out hunting fall was deadened by a cushion of air. "Apropos of atmospheric pressure, it is a well-known fact that there is a 'vortex space,' or 'zone of suction,'

come from care. There is no waste as directly behind any rapidly moving fateful as that of time. Time means train, and its presence accounts for a grotesque happening that took place some time ago on the Southern Pacific. While the California-bound express was going through Western Arizona at a clipping gait a passenger who was on the verge of the jim-jams rushed out to the rear platform, climbed on wearing a very long linen duster and nating pursuit, and have resumed it a muscular tourist, who happened to be on the platform at the time, grabbed it by the tail as it sailed by and yelled for help. When some of the others ran to his assistance they found the in point of intelligence than any of lunatic stretched straight out in the the lower animals. Some of the things air behind the platform, howling like a Comanche, but safely anchored by out and caught him at the shoulders. The muscular gentleman was hanging on for dear life, but had it not been for the fact that the would-be suicide was virtually sustained and carried along by the suction of the vortex given away. They reeled the man in like a kite and he promised to be good. We have very little exact knowledge at present of the atmospheric conditions that surround a moving train. A fuller knowledge of them may lead to the solution of some baffling problems in traction."

> Two New Ancedotes of General "Bob" Toombs.

One of the old citizens of Washington county relates the following anecdote of the great and powerful Robert Too nbs who was then a representative in the legislature:

Gen. Toombs said that he noticed one old fellow, who was not remerka- an army, with scouts thrown out at ble for his intellect, invariably voted right, according to his judgment, upon tant from the nest divided into two all questions that came before the parties. One kept straight on and legislature. He was so struck with the old fellow's record in voting that one day he approached him and asked him how it was that he voted on the right side every time.

"See that little slick-haired fellow over there?" inquired the old

Gen. Toombs replied, "Yes," with a quizzical air.

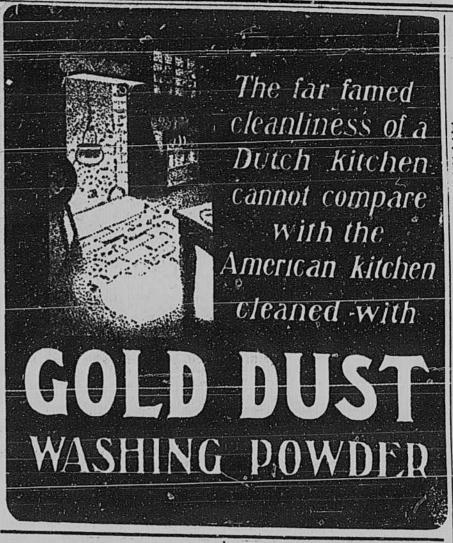
"Well," said the old man, "when ever he votes one way I always votes t'other."

Another anecdote is also related of the great Georgian when he represented the district that then embraced Washington County. Gen. Toombs was delivering a political speech when a drucken man who opposed him in politics became boisterous. The supporters of Toombs wanted to hear his speech and made an attempt to eject the offender. At this juncture Toombs paused and in ponderous tones

"Let the gentlemen be heard!" The drunken man was so amazed that Toombs condescended to notice him he at once lapsed into silence and from the time was one of his warmest political supporters ..

- Wheat is the top item for Kansas this year, putting \$90,000,000 to the credit side. Next comes the live stock, cattle and hogs, sold and to be sold within the current year, adding \$75,000,000. The third place is taken by the corn crop, already sufficiently advanced to warrant an estimate of \$60,000,000. Fourth place belongs to the hay crop at \$21,000,000. Then is placed sheep, poultry and dairy class at \$15,000,000. Odds and ends like sorghum at \$9,000,000, oats at \$3, 000,000, millet and Hungariau at \$3,-000,000, flax at \$2,000,000, and so on through the list, making the grand total of \$289,467,000.

- Employer-"I congratulate you on the new baby of yours, Higgins." Higgins-"Thank you, sir." Employer-"And I have no doubt that hereafter you will be waked up early enough these mornings to get to the office every day on time."



What Ants Can Do. "There are a good many ants of different varieties on the lot at my country place near Covington," said a New Orleans business man, "and last year I began to make a systematic study of their habits. I found it a most fasciwith much enthusiasm during several visits this year. A little investigation will convince almost anybody, I think, that the ant approaches nearer to man I have seen are so marvelous that I would hesitate to speak of] them if similar wonders had not been fully recorded by trained scientists. Near one of my flower beds is a colony of small red ants that are extremely industrious in collecting food and they frequently performed the most astonishing engineering feats in transporting heavy burdens to their homes. Not long ago I watched a party of about a dozen that had found the body of a small spider and were dragging it toward the nest. The spider had hairy legs which stuck out in every direction and caught on obstacles, greatly retarding progress. For several minutes the ants rolled away with their awkward booty and then stopped and seemed to hold a council. A minute fragment of dry leaf was lying on the ground; presently they all laid hold and pulled the spider on top of it. They then seized the edges and sliding it along without difficulty. On another occasion I saw a large body of these same ants start out for a raid on another colony. They marched like the sides, and when several feet dis-

was soon engaged in fierce combat with the other tribe, while the second detachment made a detour and fell upon the hill from the rear. The result was a great victory for the invaders. Anybody who feels interested in the subject and will put in a little time at close study will be certain to witness exploits fully as astonishing as those I have described."-N. O.

- In Hungary and Brittany, the young girls assemble on certain fete days, wearing red petticoats with yellow or white borders round them. The number of borders denotes the portion the father is willing to give his daughter. Each white band, representing silver, denotes 100 francs per annum, and each yellow band denotes gold betokening 1,000 francs a

- Golian was the first man to wear a bang on the forehead. - Dancing masters are always taking steps to raise money.

Your Eyes. Caution about the Use and Selections of Speciacles

"Persons having normal vision will be able to read this tyrics at a distance of 14 lookes from the eyes with case and combry; also will be able to read it with each eye respectively. I mails to do so your eyes are defective and should have immediate attention. When the eyes become tired from reading moveday, or if the letters have hirred and rea topother, it is a sure indission that glasses are seeded. The issue said to the charp peods are of the eyest of DR. STRICKLAND submits with

DR. STRICKLAND submits with pride the endorsement of Mr. J. C. Watkins, Anderson County's efficient Clerk of Court, and a man whom the people of Anderson County know to be of unquestionable responsibility, whose name and standing is a sufficient guarantee of the good work he is doing. Mr. Watkins writes as follows:

Dr. A. C. Strickland—Dear Sir: It affords me pleasure to say that the Glasses recently fitted by you for me are giving perfect satisfaction. Respectfully,

JNO. C. WATKINS.

Oct. 16, 1900.

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ta, Ga.

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J. T. SIMPSON
Oct 17, 1900 17 3m.

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Jan 10, 1900 29

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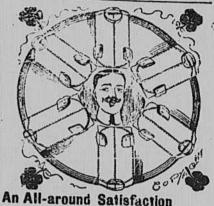
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Anderson, S. C.

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MANAGER, Box 89, Greenville, S. C.
Oct 17, 1900
17
4

NOTICE.

A LL persons are hereby warned not to hunt, fish, cut timber or otherwise trespass on the lands of the undersigned situated in Anderson County. Persons disregarding this notice will be prosecuted and punished to the full extent of the law.

the law. John Rhoads, J. B. Tucker, Harrison Tucker, I. R. Tucker, F. T. Welborn, L. R. Tucker, E. H. Weltern.

Notice of Final Settlement.

THE undersigned, Administratrix of THE undersigned, Administratrix of Estate of A. M. Rogers dec'd, hereby gives notice that she will on the 10th day November, 1000, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from her office as Administratrix.

ELLA I. ROGERS, 4 m'x.

Oct 10, 1900

16

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Notice of Final Settlement. THE undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of J. B. Thompkins, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will on the 24th day of November, 1900, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County, S. C., for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from his office as Administrator.

Administrator. J. W. ROSAMOND, Adm'r. de bonis non. 17 5*

CITATION.

State of South Carolina, County of Anderson. By R. Y. H. Nance, Judge of Probate.

By R. Y. H. Nance, Judge of Probate.

Whereas, Dr. E. C. Frierson has applied to me to grant him Letters of Administration on the Estate and effects of Mrs. Mattle E. Frierson, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all kindred and creditors of Tile said Mattle E. Frierson, dec'd, to be and appear before me in Court of Probate, to be held at Anderson Court House, on the 16th day of November, 1900, after publication hereof, to show cause, if any they have, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand this 30th day of October, 1900.

October, 1900. R. Y. H. NANCE, Probate Judge. Oct 31, 1900 19 2

TAX NOTICE.

school purposes, making a total in those Districts 17 mills. The State Constitution requires all

The State Constitution requires all males between twenty-one and sixty years of age, except those incapable of earning a support from being maimed or from other causes, and those who served in the war between the States, to pay a Poll Tax of One Dollar.

All persons between the ages of eighteen and fifty-five, who are able to work reads or cause them to be worked, except School Trustees, Preachers who have charge of congregation, and persons who served in the war between the States, are liable to do road duty, and in lieu of work may pay a tax of One Dollar, to be collected at the same time the other taxes are collected.

J. M. PAYNE,

County Treasurer.

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